

McGill Daily

Vol. 4, No. 43.

Montreal, Friday, November 20, 1914.

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JUNIOR DANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION BLDG.

Tickets May Be Obtained Any Time Between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS ONLY

Get Your Tickets Early as There Are Only 125 on Sale

Tickets for the Junior Dance may now be obtained at the Union any time between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. As the number of tickets is limited to \$1.25 it will be best to secure your tickets as soon as possible. The sale of tickets opened yesterday and already a large number have been sold. This will practically be the only big college dance this term; everyone should carefully bear this in mind and avail himself of the opportunity to go. The Junior Year especially should, as far as possible, make their dance a success by coming, at least as many as are able.

The third meeting of the committee was held last night at the R.V.C. Various businesses were discussed, all of which they attended to, the meeting then adjourned and the committee drove down to Rice's where they had their picture taken.

All the fellows in the Junior Year are requested to help in this dance as much as possible and if they have any penknives or flasks that they wish to lend for decorating the hall the committee would greatly appreciate the loan. Men sending their names on the back and hand them over to their class president. It might be stated here that any property lent will be well looked after and returned safely to the owners the morning after the dance.

R. V. C. ROOTERS ARE FULLY ORGANIZED

First and Second Years Give a Fine Account of Themselves at Soph-Freshie Match

The first and second years of the R.V.C. are to be congratulated on the excellent rooters' claims which they have formed this season. At the Soph-Freshie basketball fixture held on Wednesday afternoon, the rooters of the competing years gathered in large numbers and during the intervals of play made their presence felt by giving their class yells. Parodies were also a feature and several times the sad tale of "Poor Eighteen" followed by "It's a Long Way to Nineteen Eighteen" would be heard. As the singing was well organized it added much to the interest of the match. The game seemed even more keenly contested than usual, and it is probable that the enthusiastic rooting was one of the main reasons for this being the case.

So successful was this feature of the afternoon that it will no doubt be continued. Next week two games will be staged and as the players of the different years turn out on the floor it is more than likely that they will be greeted in this, the most effective and encouraging of all manners.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAIN

The Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. entertained at lunch yesterday in the R.V.C. Miss Saunders, the Dominion General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. After lunch they adjourned to room 12 where Miss Saunders gave an informal fifteen-minute talk which was full of inspiration to all those interested in Y.W. work in all its branches.

The Harvard Crimson says:—"Tonight at 8 o'clock a meeting will be held in the Armory of the 8th Massachusetts Infantry on Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, near the Harvard bridge, to which all men in the undergraduate and graduate departments of the University who are interested in military life are cordially invited."

The War Department has authorized the organization of a machine-gun company in the 8th Infantry, and it is proposed to form this company from students of the University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Technically, the men will be detailed to other companies in the regiment, but in reality they will constitute a separate company under the command of its own officers and fulfilling the duties required of all regular companies in the United States army. Equipment will be issued to all enlisting, and besides the regular drilling and work in military tactics, expert instruction will be given in the use of the Benet-Mercier machine gun which Lieutenant William Renwick presented to the state. Commissioned officers will be in direct charge of the new organization, and they will be assisted by the officers whom they select from among the ranks. Target practice with the machine gun on the various rifle ranges in the vicinity, regular military drills, and a session in summer camp constitute a large part of the work required.

Notices

Mr. W. C. Campbell, of Arts '18, loaned a fountain pen to some gentleman at the Freshmen-Soph. smoker, and this was not returned to him. Will the gentleman who has it kindly return it to the owner, or to the janitor of the Arts Building.

The Class pictures of Science '18 are now ready, and may be obtained at Stroud's Studio, 669 St. Catherine West.

WESTERN CLUB.

The executive of the Western Club will meet in Room "A," Stratheona Hall, Friday evening at 7 p.m.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of the Undergraduate Medical Society will be held this evening at 8.15 in the Assembly Hall of the new Medical Building.

All parties who are in the play are requested to attend the rehearsal to be held on Saturday afternoon at half-past two, in the Common Room, R. V. C.

English Billiard Tournament. Owing to the fact that only about twenty of those who have entered for the tournament have paid their entrance fee, the committee are unable to complete arrangements for the opening game.

Those who have not yet paid will please note that unless they do so before 6 p.m. Saturday their entries will be cancelled.

RIFLE CLUB.

All members of the Rifle Club are requested to return their rifles to the Arts Building as soon as possible.

H. MACPHERSON, Secretary.

SENIORS REPLY TO INSPIRED POEMS OF THE FRESHMEN

"Caveat Auctor" is Answer of Grieved Elders to Their Youngest Companions

In Tuesday's issue of the McGill Daily there appeared replies to the poems "Alma Mater" and "Alma Mater's" our youngest companions, the gentlemen of the first year. In these clever poems the freshmen upheld their honour. In the words of the poet the lordly Soph, "Is oft-times nothing but an ass."

Evidently the freshmen's older companions appear to be deeply grieved over the words of the first year poet, for an answering poem has been received at the office of the McGill Daily dedicated to certain minimal postasters among the freshmen:

CAVEAT AUCTOR.

To certain Minimal Postasters among the Freshmen.

Many, sung by Alma Mater's
Caustic comments, fiercely burned
Until upon ancient Stenior's
Methods two or three returned
Answers which with wit satiric
All their foes they hoped would
crush.
Heedless that their words bombastic
Merit but the comment "Tush."

For to children 'tis not given
O'er Parnassus high to scale,
Crying out against their slayers,
Praying that their bolts might miss.
Wondering amid their prayers,
"Were their verses doomed to this?"

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Futurities

To-day

7.00 p.m.—Executive meeting of the Western Club in Room "A," in Stratheona Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Undergraduates' Medical Society in Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building.

To-morrow

2.30—Rehearsal for play in R.V.C. Common Room.

6.00 p.m.—Entry fee for the Billiard Tournament must be paid before 6.00 p.m.

Wisconsin.—A. J. Whitcomb is the first student elected to the State Legislature. Whitcomb is a student of the Law School, and was elected by 700 votes, running on the Republican ticket.

Stanford.—President Bramer is leading the effort to raise \$1,000 for the relief of starving people in Belgium. Stanford is the first college to substantially come to the aid of the stricken nation.

Colorado College.—The Girls' Glee Club is preparing to give a concert on November 21. This is the first time a concert has been attempted during the fall term. Nothing heavy will appear on the programme, but the selections will appeal to lovers of all kinds of music.

Minnesota.—There is to be a woman's football game between Minnesota and Wisconsin. Rooters will be present from both sides, and between halves both players and rooters will partake of a feast furnished by the Minnesota co-eds.

DINNER GIVEN TO STUDENTS GOING TO WAR

Most Enthusiastic Supper Given to Second Contingent McGill Men Last Night

FIFTY GUESTS PRESENT IN ALL

Guests Join Heartily in Giving McGill Representatives a Send-off

A most enthusiastic supper was given last night to the McGill students who are leaving with the Second Contingent. The ladies committee provided a splendid repast to precede an excellent toast list. About fifty guests in all were present to join heartily in giving the McGill representatives going to the front a patriotic send-off. "Phineas" Fletcher, the president of the Y.M.C.A., was toastmaster and proposed the first toast, that to the King; this was followed by "God Save the King." In proposing the toast to "Alma Mater" Arthur Mathewson, President of the Students' Council, called attention to the unique event which was being held. "It is the first time that McGill formally expressed their appreciation of those who go to fight for McGill and all that 'Alma' means to her," he said. "To-night is a glorious night but there will be a more glorious night when you return victorious."

Dean Birkett rose to respond to the toast and stated that the small beginnings of "Alma Mater" were with the Medical Faculty long ago, but that now it stands recognized as one of the leading universities of the Empire. McGill needs the deeper interest of the graduates and the opportunity has

(Continued on page 2.)

HISTORICAL CLUB MET LAST NIGHT AT DIOCESAN COLLEGE

Meeting was Well Attended and New Members Read Papers For First Time

The Montreal Diocesan College hospitalized the Historical Club last night, since it could not meet in its usual quarters at the C.O.T.C. Armory. The meeting was well attended, and the papers, all given by members who were addressing the club for the first time, spoke well for the future. Frederic-William, the great elector of Brandenburg, a little known, but interesting figure of the end of the seventeenth century, was treated of in the papers of Messrs. Tidmarsh, Rosevear and Upham. The first of these discussed the policy of the elector with respect to Sweden, an important military power at the time. Mr. Rosevear spoke of the relations of Frederic-William with the Holy Roman Empire at Vienna. Mr. Upham, the last speaker, spoke of the internal policy of Frederic-William. The hospitality and encouragement he gave the Huguenot artisans driven from France by the persecutions, laid the foundations of the modern industrial and economic development of Germany.

After a short discussion, introduced by Dr. Frayer, the refreshments were served, and the meeting broke up at an early hour.

Since the inception of the Intercollegiate Union the Dominion championship has been held more frequently by the college players than by either of the winners of the other unions, says the Montreal Gazette.

Without the contest with the winners of the Intercollegiate Union the title is not an empty one, as being anything more than an intermediate calibre, the same as the senior series of the Quebec Rugby Union, which has but two series, an intermediate and junior. Previous to the inauguration of the Intercollegiate Union the Quebec Union and the Ontario were the premier bodies. The Quebec Union was the first to drop the senior series, which brought about the organization of the Big Four, which was caused through the withdrawal of Ottawa College from the Quebec Union to enter the Intercollegiate.

The same year that the Interprovincial was organized the Ontario Union suspended their senior series and followed the example of the Quebec Union, having only an intermediate and junior series. Three or four years ago the senior series was revived in the O.R.F.U., and has been carried on ever since with two, and not more than three clubs since the rejuvenation. In the O.R.F.U. the junior and intermediate series have thrived, clubs being organized in many of the cities of western Ontario. In the Quebec Union the contest is practically between the teams of Montreal and Ottawa, as Brockville and Gananogue are the only other clubs represented in the schedule, both being in section B of the intermediate series.

The honors in the sections have been won by Ottawa's second team and Westmount, who will play off

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THE SPECIAL WIRE

A Special Wire connecting the scene of the 'Varsity-McGill game with the Union will be in operation Saturday. A McGill "Daily" representative will report every important play and his story will be read to those assembled in the Union. This will afford an excellent opportunity for those unable to accompany the team to keep in touch with the championship game.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Chicago University, the name of that institution's athletic field was changed from "The Athletic Field of the University of Chicago" to "Stagg Field," in honor of the famous football coach, Amos Stagg. The change resulted from the circulation of a petition by the alumni of the mid-way school.

Mr. Grogan—"And just to think! You used to say you would die for me!"

Mr. Grogan—"Well, don't hurry me, my dear, don't hurry me."—Judge.

on Saturday to decide the championship and the right to meet the winners of the western bodies.

Down at Annapolis many form stars, together with Andy Scott, former Pennsylvania star, will, a week before the annual with the Army. Navy, best to be had in the, and this alone should p on an equal basis w Cadet eleven.

Gymnasium.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Water Polo.
Basketball.

College Athletics

Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

McGILL ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM TO FINISH SEASON

Last Game of the Season Against Montreal All-Stars on Campus

SATURDAY GAME WILL BE LAST

Montreal Executive Choose their Best Representatives in Effort to Down McGill

While McGill's Big Fourteen are battling with Varsity on the Stadium to-morrow afternoon, those students who have been unable to make the trip to the Queen City will have an opportunity of standing their nerve with a game of English Rugby on the Campus.

McGill has gone through the season so far undefeated and this will be the final effort to defeat her. Up to the present this year the students have had very little opportunity of seeing the rugged men in action and there should be a good crowd on hand when the whistle blows. Although the game is a Post Series obligation, the players themselves will enter into it with more enthusiasm than probably any of this season's former games. McGill realizes that she has no light task on hand to uphold her laurels and their opponents, who have been carefully chosen by the executive, would be more than pleased to take a fall out of the victorious McGill squad. It is the aim of the Executive to show just how the game should be played and fast open passing will probably be a feature. The following have been chosen to represent the All-Stars: Lane, Barrs, Egerton, East, Melnor, Colvill, Hill, Hyde, Savage, Mathias, Blake, Cross, Mundie, Pyke, Dalgleish.

The McGill team has not yet been announced but the strongest from among the following will be chosen: Tuohy, McGill, Clarke, Desbriay, Upham, Yeo, Beveridge, Kemp, Twin-borrow, Swanecsky, Ferguson, Murray, Baker, Brown, Woodward.

CANADIAN BOYS AT FRONT PLAY HOCKEY

Prominent Hockey Athletes Will Play English Universities This Winter in London

Geoffrey Taylor and Peter Campbell, who are with the Canadian contingent at Salisbury Plains, are firmly of the opinion that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so with the expectation that they will not leave for the front until after Christmas, they have set out to organize a hockey team with the idea of playing several games at the Princess Rink in London. Taylor and Campbell, who were always mixed up with sport at Varsity, are bona fide hockey players. Taylor, a forward, has been selected as the manager. They hunted through the camp, and in a letter to a friend here, Campbell states that they have lined up the following team, and expect to arrange fixtures with Oxford and Cambridge. For the position of goal they have two candidates, Daniels, who did good work for Queens, and Blackstock, who played with R. M. C. and Varsity. At point they will have Jack Galt, an ex-R. M. C. who also played with the Winnipeg "Victorias" a few years ago. Cover point position will be looked after by Al. Adamson, one of the crack players of Winnipeg, while Jack Aldous, also a crack western player, will be at rover. Campbell will play centre, a position he held at Varsity, while for right and left wing they have two stars, who should make even an Englishman sit up and take notice. At right will be found the good-natured "Scotty" Davidson, the man who did so much to bring the Stanley Cup to Toronto last year, while Harry Baker, the Winnipeg Victoria player, who surprised Toronto hockey followers with his great skill will play the other wing.

YALE'S '15 CAPTAIN WILL BE ELECTED

With the end of the season less than a week off, the Yale eleven is already beginning to consider a choice for captain for the 1915 team. The election will be held, probably, the Saturday following the game with Harvard, and there seems to be little doubt but that Aleck Wilson will be the selection to succeed Captain Talbot.

Wilson is one of the most brilliant field generals in the game to-day, and has no superior as a quarter among the college teams at the present time. He has been handicapped by minor injuries during the greater part of this season, and has only just returned to his best form.

It is practically assured that Frank Hinkley will be retained for a term of three years as head coach of the Blue gridiron warriors. Although no official announcement to this effect has been made, it has been learned from a source of high authority that the old-time star of Bulldog eleven will be retained.

The athletic committee recognizes the fact that, even with excellent material, a new system cannot be established firmly in one season. The committee has also assumed the engagement of Dr. Bull as a permanent medical supervisor of Yale athletic teams, with appointment as backfield coach.

The annual Oxford and Cambridge boat race probably will not be held in 1915, since many of the rowing men have been called away to war. It is reported from Oxford that the university has postponed all racing until after the war, and a similar course has been adopted at Cambridge. If there is no race in 1915 it will be the first year that such has been the case since 1864.

FINAL WORKOUT BEFORE GAME WITH VARSITY HELD INDOORS AT MOUNT ROYAL RIDING ACADEMY

Players Found Tanbark More Comfortable to Fall Upon Than the Frozen Turf of the McGill Campus

LINEUP SCRIMMAGE WITH THE SECONDS
Senior Team Will Carry Eleven Substitutes to Toronto for Play-off Struggle — Shaughnessy's Plays Worked Well

Somewhat of an innovation in Montreal football was introduced at yesterday's practice of the senior McGill squad—the last one before to-morrow's sudden death game at Toronto for the senior Intercollegiate title. The McGill campus has been in anything but the best of shape during the past week, because of the alternate frosts and thaws. The field has been so hard that Coach Shaughnessy was loath to take any chances of injury to his men, and the prospect of any hard workout before the struggle at Toronto looked remote indeed. Tackling or any other strenuous form of work was out of the question with the campus in such poor shape, although possibly this was made up for by the use of the tackling dummy. To remedy this state of affairs, someone hit upon the bright idea of suggesting that the team should workout in some enclosed space where the ground would not be frozen, and which would consequently allow of a workout such as would be held on the campus had Jack Frost not stepped in. After some discussion, arrangements were made with the proprietors of the Mount Royal Riding Academy in Westmount, where the senior and second teams lined up yesterday shortly after three o'clock.

The men found that conditions at the Riding Academy were much more suitable for the final workout than had the campus been used in its present condition. While the team were at a disadvantage in that the space was somewhat confined for a satisfactory workout, the tan bark spread over the floor four inches deep more than made up for this, in the men's estimation at least. Any attempt at kicking was, of course, out of the question, on account of the smallness of the space, and also because of the fact that windows opening a great deal of the upper wall space. Shaughnessy expressed himself

as more than satisfied with the afternoon quarters. "This is the best place we ever had," he said. There was none of the previous difficulty of working on the ceiling making work possible long after the men would have retired from the campus in the ordinary course of events.

Yesterday's workout brought with it the first scrimmage practice for the senior squad in several days, and from the way in which the regulars tore off their plays it was evident that they were more than pleased at the return to the daily routine. All the regulars were out, as well as the majority of the second squad, a number of whom will be carried to Toronto with the team in the event of their use as substitutes in the play-off. The workout had all the appearance of the much-talked-of secret practices. Outside of the coach and the players themselves, there were probably only seven or eight other individuals at the ring side. Of these two or three were newspapermen, and the others interested hostlers.

The seniors were drilled in both defensive and offensive work, the early part of the practice being devoted to the former, while the second team were given the ball later on. The plays were run through in a manner which showed a vast improvement over last week's work, and the thought could not but be impressed upon the mind made in the McGill line-up, and the additional practice of this week, Varsity will find the Shagmen a much superior outfit when they face them on the Stadium to-morrow. Shaughnessy expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the showing made at the indoors practice, and is confident that the tables will be turned against Varsity. The only mishap of the afternoon which could be classed as a minor accident was a wrenched ankle received by Ross Laing while opening a hole in the seconds' line. He retired for a short time, but was soon back at his place, well attended to by McGill's centre scrummers, for the seniors, while George Laing, Jeffrey and Woollett were used on the back division. When later the seconds were given the ball, Laing, Paisley and Jeffrey worked as ball-carriers. Shaughnessy kept the men at top speed during the afternoon, and with the limited space had an excellent opportunity to point out where the weak spots lay in the play. There were only occasional halts for plays to be explained, or faults rectified. However, all plays worked exceptionally well. Some of Shaughnessy's newer plays are warranted to keep the Blue and White guessing to-morrow.

The seniors will take eleven substitutes with them to Toronto, the following forming the whole contingent which will start on their journey to the Queen City: Paisley, George Laing, Jeffrey, Quilty, Montgomery, McCall, Brown, Greenwood, Reid, Ross, De-muth, Williamson, Seath, Ross Laing, Woollett, Woods, Norm Forbes, Pen-ack, Kennedy, Todd, Ryan, McLaughlin, Ferguson, Kelly, Routhwaite.

The Red and White will take the field as follows:

Flying wing Quilty
Centre half George Laing
Right half Paisley
Left half Jeffrey
Quarter Montgomery
Centre scrumming McCall
Right scrumming Brown
Left scrumming Greenwood
Right inside Reid
Left inside Ross
Right middle Williamson
Left middle DeMuth
Right outside Seath
Left outside Ross Laing

GRIDIRON GRIST

(BY "FIELD GOAL")

This morning McGill's gridiron machine leaves for Toronto. Twenty-five players will be taken along. Never before in the history of Canadian football has a team carried so many substitutes. Shaughnessy, after being short of snafes all season, is this time taking no chances of being caught without a sufficient number of good men to take the places of any of the regulars who may be hurt in to-morrow's game. The team which boards the Grand Trunk Express this morning is made up of as fine a collection of players as has ever represented a Canadian University on the gridiron. When the team were defeated by the Blue and White two weeks ago, the regulars were shown up, and the coach was given an opportunity of picking out the places which needed strengthening. Since that match the team has undergone several changes, with the result that Varsity are going to have a much more difficult fourteen to win out over than in their last match with McGill. The Red and White team is now a perfect organization, as far as smooth working is concerned. The fourteen men work together like the pieces of a machine. Every man knows his position, and knows how to get on with the other pieces of the machine. Shaughnessy has weighed and balanced every player, so that each player in the position which the thorough examination of his strong points has led the coach to believe that he could fill best. Defensive and offensive qualities, tackling ability, hitting of the line, speed, and general all round pep have all been carefully taken into consideration by McGill's great coach, Frank Shaughnessy.

The result of all this careful thought has been the turning out of the finished gridiron machine which will represent McGill on the Varsity Stadium to-morrow afternoon.

The half line will be the same as has performed for McGill all season. Its running ability has been praised by all the sporting writers who have seen it in action. Its tackling ability is only second to its own running qualities, while in catching it can equal any team in Canada at the present time. On the few occasions on which it has been called upon to make tackles it has ably done what was necessary. On a fast field, as it seems likely we are going to have in Toronto this time, the McGill backs should make a showing which will keep the fans on their feet to follow them. None of the men of the back division are suffering from weak ankles or other like handicaps which so often are the curse of the football half-back at the end of the season. A couple of snafes, or the half line were taken to Toronto, one of whom is a good kicker and who could be used in case anything was to happen to the regular punter. One great quality of the Red and White half line is its way of backing up each other on the catches. It has not been often this season that any team has been able to make appreciable gains through the fumbling of the McGill backs, and this is chiefly because the men back each other up, and consequently fumbles are nearly always recovered by one of the half-backs. Backing has also been perfected, so that when a man starts a run he can be sure of finding his two partners running along side of him in a second or two, ready to take the pass. Taken all together, the Varsity wings are going to find the Red and White half line a hard proposition to keep under control.

McGill has a man at quarter who is worthy of bearing the great responsibility which is his. The quarter-back is called upon to direct the play of the team while on the field, and consequently needs to be a good general. The McGill quarter is now playing this position for the second season. To-morrow he will be facing his fifth in two years. Of the four in which he has already directed the McGill play, the Red and White have come off victorious three times, and was only beaten by four points in the other. To-morrow's match will be a great test of the generalship of the two men on the different teams who are directing the play of their respective fourteens as every inch is going to count. If a weak spot is found in the defence of one team, then the man who can direct the play so as to take advantage of that spot will put the other team under a great handicap.

In the scrimmage several changes have taken place since the game in Toronto. Two qualities and men were placed in the scrimmage on either side of the centre man who has played there all year. One of these men was found not to possess the qualities which authorized the coach's playing him at inside wing, where he figured in most of the matches, and so he was moved into the scrimmage in the place of one of the scrummers who was placed elsewhere. The other new man in the scrimmage played his first game with the Red and White last Saturday. He showed up remarkably well, and principally on account of his good work, when the team is on the defensive has managed to hold his position. The first day he turned out his tackling was noticed by several of the fans who were watching the workout, and the coach's attention was called to him. He was a sub on the trip to Toronto, but played left scrumming in the Queen's game, in which position he will figure to-morrow. At centre scrumming McGill is well represented by a fast man who is one of the surest tacklers on the team. At the first of the season he was a little inexperienced, but has gradually developed into a strong player, who gets the ball out neatly. In the Queen's game one piskin was slippery and hard to handle, but all the same, it was coming out to the quarter in fair manner throughout the match.

The inside positions have been shifted around a great deal this season, as the coach has had hard luck in not being able to get any men who can play these positions in the proper manner. However, it would appear that he has finally got two players settled in these places who can hold their own with the Varsity men. One of these men had figured in the scrimmage all season, but on account of his splendid showing in the Toronto game two weeks ago, the coach has taken him out of the position which he seemed to be settled in and has placed him at inside wing, where he showed up wonderfully well in the Queen's game. The other man who plays inside, right inside this time, has also been shifted around a good deal this fall. He, also, seems to have been got into the position which is most adapted to his style of play. Both these men are of the hard, fighting class, and will never let up till the final whistle blows. Left middle is the position which has given the coach most trouble this year. He has already used no less than three men in this important place on the team. For to-morrow's game it will be filled by a player who, up till last Saturday had seemed to be securely settled in the scrimmage. By his showing at middle against the Tricolour it cannot be doubted that the coach knew what he was about when he moved this man to middle wing. Left middle will do a great deal of the ball carrying in the match to-morrow. There is no harder fighting player than this man in the Union, and it is not at all probable that Varsity will make a yard through his position. Right middle is being filled by a man who is many pounds lighter than is no keener footballer than the man who occupies the position of right middle on the McGill line. The two outside wing positions are filled by two speed artists. At left outside one of the best tacklers in the league is playing; light, but fast, and with a fair knowledge of inside football, this man has become one of the best men in this position in the league. At right outside McGill has a player who is a little heavier than the other end men. As he will probably run up against the Varsity captain several times during the match, his quality of fighting till the last minute and being afraid of nothing, will stand him in good stead.

Flying wing on the Red and White team is filled by a man who is without doubt one of the greatest line plungers that has ever figured in the Intercollegiate. Possessing a fair amount of weight, and speedy as most footballers, he is able to carry the ball for big gains against any team which McGill has run up against this season. To-morrow he will be used to do most of the line plunging. His tackling qualities are not to be overlooked. With his weight and speed he can make the man who is carrying the ball know that something has hit him. Some players who have experienced a hard tackle from McGill's flying wing in recounting the experience have stated that they thought that the sky had fallen and hit them.

With the good subs which the coach now has to send on the field in case any of his men get hurt, McGill has a very formidable squad to trot out on the Stadium gridiron to-morrow. The Red and White team have taken their hard luck in losing the toss for grounds with splendid spirit, and have made up their minds to win out to-morrow and show fate that they can overcome the obstacles which she places in their way. A good crowd of supporters is going along to see the team through the fray, as every man at the college has realized that if the machine which the coach is sending on the field is to win it must be urged on as much as possible by the cheers of its supporters.

Bob Folwell, the former University of Pennsylvania football star, who has met with great success as coach of the strong Washington and Jefferson eleven, is reported to be in line to become head trainer of the Philadelphia College football team next year. Reports from Washington, Penn., indicate that Folwell's Alma Mater is recalling him. It is admitted at Penn that George Brooke, coach of the Red and Blue gridiron men, is under considerable pressure to resign, and according to Washington and Jefferson men, this has not prevented the Quaker authorities from seeking the services of Folwell, following the splendid record his W. and J. team has made in the last couple of seasons. It is a question whether Penn can get Folwell from W. and J., for he is the idol of every undergraduate as well as players and graduates of the latter college. Brooke would be retained by Pennsylvania, the story goes, until his contract term expires, but Folwell would be the real boss.

YALE CONFIDENT OF WIN SATURDAY

Team Given Light Practice Only in Preparation for Important Game

PRINCETON GAME WAS WON EASILY

But Expect Hard Struggle With Harvard in New Yale Bowl

Coach F. A. Hinkley has mapped out a rather easy scrimmage drill for the Yale varsity football men this week, following the customary lay-off Monday afternoon for the players who started the game with Princeton. Since that game, the football situation here has assumed a decidedly more hopeful aspect. The coaches are entirely satisfied with the work done by the first string line on Saturday last, and since that has been the biggest problem so far, it looks as though Yale had pretty nearly an even chance with the Princeton team in the initial game in Yale's new bowl November 21.

Princeton made her rally in the fourth quarter, and made her two touchdowns against a second-string line. According to a record of the game kept by Yale's coaching staff, Princeton gained just nine yards against the first-string men during the first three periods, while Yale, on the other hand, gained 109 yards during the game. It is admitted, of course, that Yale has to cope with an entirely different proposition in Harvard's stonewall line and star backfield than she did in the game with Princeton, but by comparison of the Yale-Princeton and Harvard-Princeton games, Yale still seems to have an even chance of winning against Harvard.

Captain Talbot is in excellent form again after his enforced absence, and put up a good game on Saturday. The lineup used in the Princeton game will be unchanged in the Harvard game. The substitutions made will probably not be the same as in the Princeton game, as the second-string men used in that game did not come up to expectations by far, as shown by the way in which Princeton walked through and around them for her two touchdowns.

Brann and Stillman are playing an excellent game at the two end positions, while Gould and Carter, the two substitute ends, are far below the two regulars.

Three substitute tackles were used against Princeton in Loughbridge, Sheldon, and Von Holt, not one of whom showed up nearly as well as Talbot and Betts. White and Walden were only first-string men who played through the whole game. White showed up especially well at centre, and it looks as though Wiley would not have a chance for his letter this year.

The backfield of first-string men, Wilson, Knowles, Leflore and Alsworth, are playing their usual star game. The lateral passing is developing well and was the best so far this season at Princeton, and there was little fumbling. The forward passes are especially good.

Letore's punting is as good as ever. All of his kicks are long and well-placed. His dropkicking is not very successful, but Yale is not depending upon drop-kicking to win the Harvard game. Still, the Yale defence upon the hope that the Harvard defence will have a hard time handling the open style play as did Princeton.

All of this week's work will be in the new bowl. Last week wound up the story of the old Yale field and as far as varsity football is concerned, it will probably be used for the Freshmen teams after this year. A quantity of moving pictures were taken in the old field and in the bowl last week, to be sent around the country to the various graduate clubs.

HARVARD'S HARD WORK

Hard work is the order on the Harvard gridiron with only two days remaining before the team leaves for the stronghold of the Yale eleven. The entire varsity team was given a long strenuous drill on the defence this afternoon.

Since seeing the Blue in action, the players have obtained a much clearer idea of what the Bulldog's attack is like, and are thus enabled to better direct their efforts toward perfecting a defence than previously. Percy Haughton is keeping his men on the jump every minute that remains in an endeavor to frustrate the Yale attack that proved so irresistible to the Tigers on Saturday afternoon.

With the exception of Manibetsch and members of the Harvard and Franklin and Marshall backfields, there are fewer college players who are up to the standard of All-American men than at any time for the past ten years.

PRINCETON HALF HAS GONE TO WAR

Johnnie Poe again has gone to war. Princeton's famous half-back, wit and fighting man extraordinary is a cannoner in the British army. Johnnie has warred in Cuba; he has soldiered in the Philippines; he has fought in Mexico, and no revolution in Central America ever has been complete until Johnnie Poe joined one army or another. When peace Poe is a miner out west. Not long after the war in Europe broke out Johnnie started for the front, and joined the British colors. He was assigned to the light artillery, sent into camp at Woolwich, and now probably is on the fighting line in France or Belgium.

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THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

LARGE NUMBER OF MEN ENLIST WITH MCGILL REGIMENT

Sixty Recruits Joined the University Battalion Yesterday of Whom Thirty-eight were from the Faculty of Applied Science

"LIVE WIRES" TO REMAIN IN REGIMENT

But Inactive Members Will Be Required to Leave the Ranks in Order to Keep a High Standard of Proficiency in the Battalion

Owing to the fact that many students in the Faculty of Applied Science feared for the result of their examinations that they have hung back up to now in joining the battalion and thus giving time to the McGill Regiment. However, upon the announcement of the Faculty of Applied Science this difficulty was removed, with the result that to-day sixty recruits were enlisted among which were thirty-eight from Science alone. The McGill Regiment in the recruiting has now passed by a good the thousandth mark aimed at, but the authorities have decided that to make the McGill Regiment what it ought to be, that the best it is necessary that every man in it take an active interest and not merely on the roll-call. To enforce this, any man that do not and have not been attending parades regularly will be required to withdraw. This has brought the strength of the regiment down a little, so that the parade strength has not yet reached one thousand as was anticipated soon. The recruiting list to-day is very encouraging and it shows that many wishing to join the regiment have only been restrained through necessity. When the regiment has one thousand enthusiastic active members it will be worthy of the first place among Canadian regiments, and certainly among university battalions.

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M. Bengert, Med.
D. G. Davidson, Science.
L. H. Dwyer, Science.
A. B. Hyndman, Med.
J. H. Jacobs, Med.
J. B. Mawasky, Science.
L. Smith, Med.
D. M. Sutherland, Science.
T. L. Tracy, Science.
P. Thomas, Arch.
G. L. Lowry, Med.
C. R. Hodson, Science.
"B" Company—
C. H. Barr, Med.
D. Kerr, Science.
A. Martin, Med.
A. H. Mann, Med.
A. G. Parks, Dentistry.
E. A. Parsons, Science.
E. E. Ryan, Med.
H. H. Ross, Science.
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S. A. Dawson, Arts.
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C. H. Woods, Science.
J. B. Thom, Science.
R. A. Laing, Science.
A. D. Williamson, Science.
A. Brown, Science.
V. P. Duchs, Arts.
E. H. Charlton, Science.
D. H. Woodliff, Science.
George Laing, Med.
J. D. McCall, Science.
W. Marler, Science.
A. Dunlop, Arts.
P. Perrault, Science.
E. H. Davis, Science.
J. J. Todd, Arch.
H. S. Labelle, Arch.
A. L. Bader, Science.
"D" Company—
L. H. Nichols, Arts.
B. F. MacNaughton, Med.
J. J. Knoll, Med.
W. F. Daw, Med.
J. L. Conroy, Med.
L. Bonhomme, Science.
A. L. Wilson, Science.
B. Fenney, Science.
J. J. Parnsworth, Science.
B. S. Boyd, Science.
L. Jordan, Science.
E. H. Watt, Science.
W. H. Schiedel, Science.
J. J. Freeland, Science.
J. Scott, Science.
E. H. Smith, Science.

STRINGENT WARNING TO GERMAN PAPERS

They Must Maintain Neutral If Not Pro-British Attitude and Print "White Paper"

The Government is taking drastic steps to stop pro-German comment and the publication of inaccurate and misleading pro-German despatches in some of the German papers published in Canada, particularly in Western Canada.

The attitude of a few of these papers has been distinctly anti-British since the outbreak of the war. The North-west Mounted Police report that the alien pro-German and pro-Austrian population in some of the western districts are likely to cause trouble unless the fomenting of trouble is promptly stopped. Warning has been sent out to every German paper in the west, stating that unless greater care is taken to preserve an absolutely neutral or pro-British attitude prompt action will be taken to summarily punish the offenders. Another step to be taken is to require each of these papers to publish the British white paper giving the official statement as to the cause of the war and the British case against Germany.

Hockey and archery are having their annual at Wisconsin now, and enthusiasm is far above the average for the two games. The sophomore hockey team trounced the freshman players recently by the score of 1 to 0.

AN ARTICLE ON THE GERMAN SPY SYSTEM AS IT IS EMPLOYED

Manner in which Spies Travel in All Wakes of Life from the Highest to Lowest

In view of reported cases of German espionage in Canada, and of the excitement produced in various centres throughout the Dominion by the movements of supposed spies, it is interesting to know something of the system upon which the German system of espionage is known to be organized in the theatre of war of Europe, which is, of course, the very heart centre of the system.

The excellence of the German intelligence system, which contributed so powerfully towards the German success in the Franco-German war of 1870, was the result of an elaborate spy system, carefully organized within the borders of France during peace time.

After the conclusion of the 1866 campaign against Austria, Stieber, Minister of Police in Prussia, who was to Bismarck and Von Moltke what Ponche was to Napoleon, was sent on a secret mission to France. His aim and object was the organization within the boundaries of France of a spy system preparatory to the pending war. Stieber, in all between 1866 and 1869 made four journeys through the length and breadth of France, by the end of which he accomplished far reaching results.

He strewed France with 20,000 paid German spies, and organized a complete espionage system in the parts of France which covered the possible theatre of war. These spies were organized territorially under four inspectors, having headquarters at Brussels, Lausanne, Geneva and Berlin, and responsible to two lieutenants of police, who in turn reported to Stieber.

A peculiar feature of the system instituted by Stieber at that time, and still maintained, were the "fixed posts." The ordinary idea of a spy is one who is sent to travel in a foreign country in some disguise, and who returns to his own country with information thus acquired. But this travelling spy suffers very great disadvantages. Like every traveller in a foreign country, without any reason d'être for being there, he is the object of suspicion. He has no time to get thoroughly into touch with useful channels of information.

He is closely watched, and directly he begins making enquiries as to this, that and the other, the previous suspicions become certainties, and his mission results in failure.

But the spy in the "fixed post" is on an entirely different footing. He attracts no attention, since he lives as an inhabitant of the place he is in, and, moreover, pursues some trade, which gives him a very good reason for being there. Under the cover of this trade he can make enquiries without incurring the suspicion of the authorities, and has ample time to get into touch with anyone whom he thinks capable of giving him useful information.

The German spies in France, were, and still doubtless are, of all grades and professions, of both sexes, including farmers, market gardeners, agricultural laborers, vine growers, railway porters, shop keepers, commercial travellers, as very useful and frequent disguises, waiters and waitresses in cafes, hotels and restaurants, newspaper reporters, etc.



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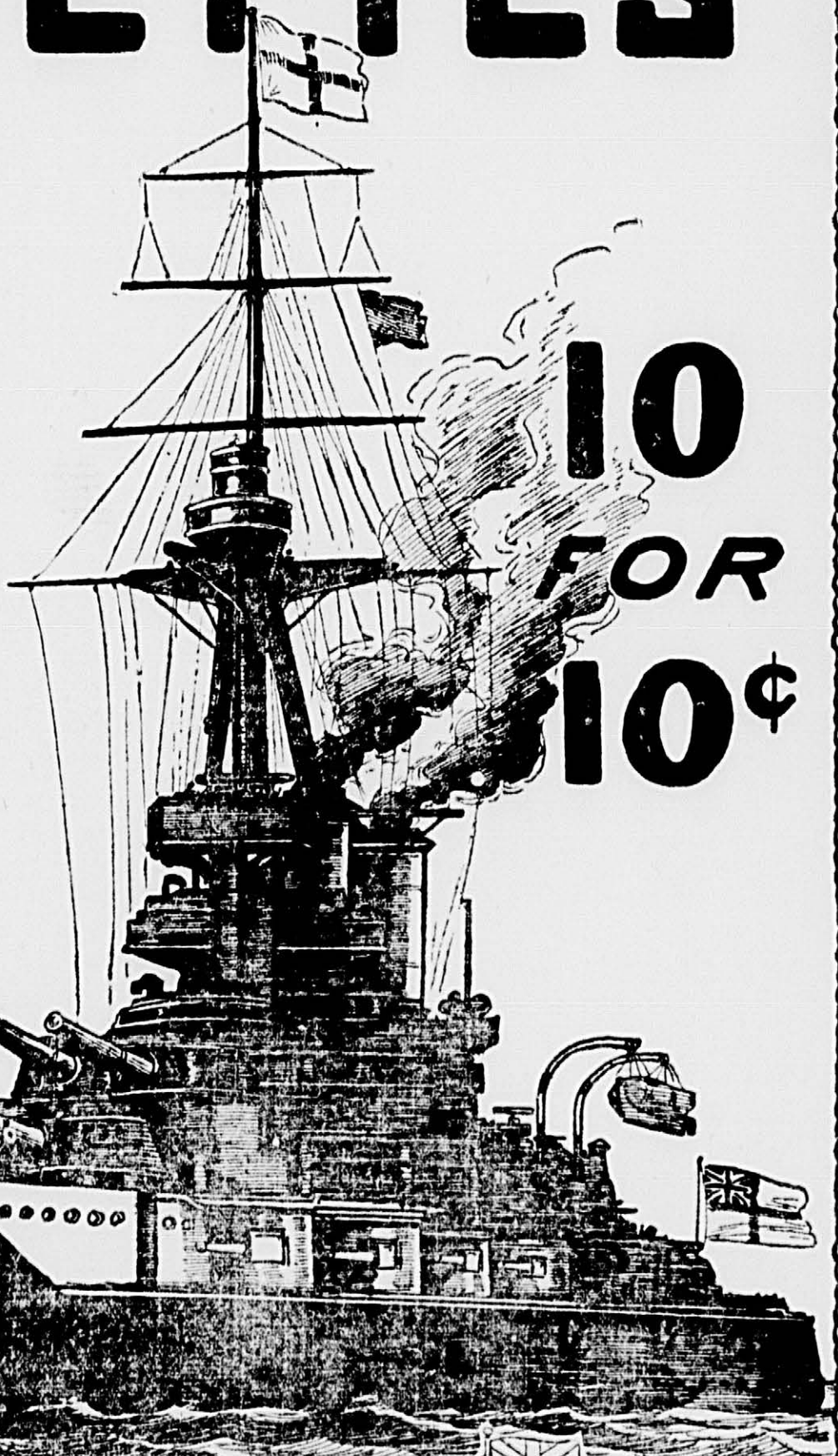
Among a quartet of other duties assigned to the director of the German Spy Service during the war of 1870 were the following:

Information in regard to the situation, strength and movements of each group of the hostile army. In regard to the age, character and reputation of all hostile commanders; in regard to what was going on, and the state of

public feeding in the districts the German army was about to traverse, and the resources of those districts; to procure in each of these regions persons capable of furnishing useful information.

"I used to be well off before the war started."
"Poor man, is that so? And what was your business?"
"I was a lecturer for international peace."—Detroit Free Press.

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KIPLING'S TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN'S GREAT SOLDIER NOW LAID TO REST

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Daily Telegraph this morning publishes a poem by Rudyard Kipling on the passing of Field-Marshal Lord Roberts. The following three verses are taken therefrom:—

He passed in the very battle smoke,
Of the war that he described;
Three hundred mile of cannon spoke,
When the Master-gunner died.

He passed to the very sound of the guns,
But before his eye grew dim,
He had seen the faces of the sons,
Whose sires had served with him.

Clean, simple, valiant, well beloved,
Flawless in faith and fame,
Whom neither ease nor honor moved,
A hairs-breadth from his aim.

WAR NEWS AS SEEN BY NEWSPAPERS OF MANY OTHER CITIES

Pithy Paragraphs on the War From the Press All Over the Country

The cost of living must think this is a leap year.—Columbia State.

Rule of reason seems needed in international law.—Wall Street Journal.

King of the Belgians fits better now than King of Belgium.—Springfield Republican.

It's a mighty poor atrocity that doesn't get by the censor these days.—Washington Post.

Yes, Germany has a navy. And it looks as if she intends to keep it.—Washington Herald.

If the Lord is really fighting for all sides, who can say the age of miracles has passed?—Washington Post.

After Europe sobers up it will take a hundred years to get rid of the head-ache.—Birmingham Ledger.

These armored autos are all right in Belgium, what we need here is the armored pedestrian.—Boston Herald.

The cause of the war has been traced to Martin Luther. Why not keep right on back to Adam and Eve?—Indianapolis Star.

At this rate the Germans will soon have such big guns that they can do all their fighting without leaving Berlin.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Although the rest of royalty is figuring how far the big guns will shoot, King Albert hasn't been far enough away to find out.—Washington Post.

Every office holder in Canada would lose his job if the Germans won in the present war, says the president of the Ontario Historical Society. Is this a warning "a promise"—Ottawa Citizen.

"European Countries Contaminated with Cholera," says a war item in a newspaper. Even a misprint sometimes tells the truth.—Philadelphia North American.

Nowadays it's a wise stock that knows its own par.—Columbia State.

The Germans are not such a long way from Tipperary.—Charleston News and Courier.

Well, if those standing armies ever want to sit down, there is the seat of war.—Columbia State.

The Harvard Professor might be asked to change his name to Munstergrad.—Indianapolis Star.

You can't make the proof-readers believe that there have been no Russian atrocities.—Columbia State.

The Russians are probably waiting for the snow to come before they begin their slaying.—Boston Transcript.

It seems to be the Russian play to coax the Germans up into Russia and then pray for a snow storm.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

In building future cathedrals in Europe it might be wise to use armor-plating in their construction.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

What Europe needs at this time are statesmen who can devise a way to wipe out old scores without running up new ones.—Cleveland Leader.

We note that a Pennsylvania paper that prints a joke about Przemysl also contains a political dispatch from Painsantawey.—Boston Transcript.

Captain von Falkenhausen says the Germans will reach Paris by Christmas, but neglects to specify what year.—Columbia State.

The way these big siege guns can operate on an art gallery must cause the militants in England to turn green with envy.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

The German Chancellor is planning the reshaping of Europe. One thing sure is that it couldn't be in worse shape than it is now.—Philadelphia North American.

German objections to coming to close quarters with the Turcos is probably due to uncertainty as to the whereabouts of Jack Johnson.—Kanesburgh Illuminator.

There must be some mistake about the report that France is tight in Europe. Servin, France and Belgium have moved theirs, and Austria is ready to flit any time.—Vancouver Sun.

The moving of the Belgian capital to France may suggest a way out for the Mexicans. They could run the Republic with comparative safety from El Paso.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The University of Pittsburgh has captured the big coaching prize over the heads of rival bidders and secured the signature of Glenn S. Warner to a contract. Warner has coached the Carleton Indians for years. His new contract is for ten years at \$7,000 per year. Instead of having merely one rival to contend with in the University of Minnesota, the Pittsburgh University was forced to back against a third bidder, the latter being none other than Cornell University.